

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

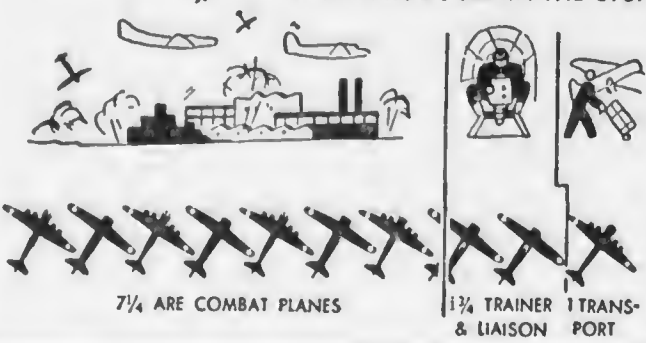
WFA Sees Ample Civilian Food Supply During Coming Year; Production Up; Allied Forces Battle Japs in India; Congress Votes Role in World Relief

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
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TELEFACT

OF EVERY 10 AIRPLANES

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AGRICULTURE:

Food Supply

Civilian food supplies during 1944 should be the same as last year with farmers continuing record-breaking performances, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones said, but stocks of milk, cheese and fats may be slightly less.

At the end of 1943, the U. S. had the largest livestock inventory in history, Jones said, with 19 per cent more hogs and 3 per cent more cattle, although sheep and lamb numbers were down 4 per cent.

With farmers urged to cultivate 16,000,000 more acres than last year, they still face manpower problems, Jones related. The outlook for production of farm machinery and fertilizer have improved, he added. Revealing \$350,000,000 was spent for supporting farm prices in 1943, Jones said they served the double purpose of offering incentive for production and holding down consumer costs.

Postwar Outlook

Addressing the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies in Chicago, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard declared post-war America's exportable surplus of farm commodities would be 15 per cent of production.

Asserting the figure resulted after estimating increased domestic demand for consumption and industry, Wickard said: "Again we are either going to have to extend credit or give agricultural products to other nations, or we are going to have to accept goods and services in exchange."

Advances in agricultural production will pose a major problem in postwar America, Wickard said, remarking that with only moderate demand and usual educational methods, yields will jump up 40 per cent in six years.

WAGES:

Peg Sticks

Testifying before the senate banking committee considering extension of price control after June 30, War Labor Board Chairman William H. Davis declared that the WLB intended to stand by its "Little Steel formula" limiting wage increases to 15 per cent over January 1941, levels, but only if living costs remain relatively stabilized.

To assure such stabilization, Davis recommended continuance of consumer subsidies. Prohibition of subsidies would result in appreciable rises in basic commodities and make present wages inadequate, Davis said.

Davis opposed suggestions that wages be limited, declaring such action would work against promotions and upgrades, and discourage shifts to industry.

WORLD RELIEF:

Authorize UNRRA

By overwhelming vote, congress put itself on record for participating in world relief by authorizing expenditures of \$1,350,000,000 for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration to help the people of occupied countries get back on their feet following their liberation.

Although UNRRA will feed, clothe and restore essential services in the stricken countries, it will do so only for the purpose of getting the people started in rebuilding their agricultural and industrial economy. Matching the U. S. contribution, 43 other United Nations will put about \$650,000,000.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

GOLF BALLS: About 400 tons of balata, the tough gum used to cover golf balls, has been released by the War Production Board. It is showing signs of deterioration and is unsuitable for war purposes. Manufacturers of golf balls say that they do not have materials for centers on hand and not much for windings, so the balata does not mean any new balls in the immediate future.

PACIFIC:

Japs Invade India

While Adm. Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia command coped with a strong Jap drive into eastern Burma, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff concentrated on weakening the enemy's hold on New Guinea with heavy aerial attacks against shipping and gun positions.

Springing unnoticed from the jungle, a Jap force pressing far inland into India pointed at Imphal, key to the communications line feeding Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's Chinese-American troops opening a new supply route to China in northeastern Burma. While the Allies maneuvered to weather this charge, two other Jap columns aimed at Imphal farther to the north.

In New Guinea, Allied planes ripped the northeastern coastal shipping route while Aussie and U. S. doughboys advanced northward toward the big base of Madang over craggy foothills.

EUROPE:

Take Over Balkans

Germany made her final preparations for an anticipated double-barreled attack against the continent by the Allies by integrating Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria into the Nazi war machine to provide a common pool of men and resources.

The Nazis' incorporation of the Balkans came as the Russ drew closer to the Hungarian border by stabbing deeper into prewar Poland and surged onward to the Rumanian boundary by chewing off Germany's last grip in the Ukraine.

As Germany moved to utilize the Hungarian, Rumanian and Bulgarian armies of over a half million men and draw upon the agricultural and industrial resources of these countries, Nazi troops streamed eastward to take up the fight along the newly organized battlefield.

Jerry Tough

While the Germans moved quickly to mend their fences in the Balkans they more than had their hands full in Italy and the west. Around Cassino Jerry clung stubbornly to his ground to block the broad highway to Rome, fighting



Nazi Prisoners in Italy.

desperately in the hilly country to dominate the heights from which he could pour his deadly artillery fire upon Allied troops maneuvering below.

In the west, the Allies sent fleets of bombers against France and Germany to rip defenses and railways over which troops and supplies could be shuttled and blast factories turning out Axis armament.

BIG BUSINESS:

Report Incomes

With war orders accounting for 66 per cent of the business, International Harvester had gross income of \$148,035,041 and profit of \$25,892,944 for its fiscal year ending October 31, 1943. For the 12 months ending July 1, 1945, the company has been authorized to use 20 per cent more material for farm machinery.

Overcoming merchandising difficulties, America's No. 1 mail order house, Sears, Roebuck & Co., took in \$852,596,700 and cleared \$33,866,087 in 1943. Although shortages prevail, the quality of goods has improved in recent months, President Arthur S. Barrows said.

In reporting sales of \$552,000,000 and profit of \$7,403,000 in 1943, Wilson & Co. disclosed extensive developments in new meat preparations and packing, such as boneless beef and dehydrated corned beef, which should have wide markets after the war.

JAPAN:

Organize Workers

Again Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo told the Japanese parliament that the war situation was critical, but this time he underlined its gravity by calling for the establishment of military discipline in industry, under which an entire factory group could be punished for a single worker's offense.

Under Tojo's plan, workers would be organized under a system of military rank, with superior officers having the authority to punish employees from the boss down.

Heretofore conscripted for labor service for only four months of the year, all Japanese high school and college students will now be subject to such duty for any necessary periods.

TVA:

Under Fire

Tennessee's lank Sen. Kenneth McKellar took his battle against present TVA financial policies to the floor of the senate, demanding that the big one billion dollar government power project be compelled to operate altogether on direct appropriations from congress and turn over its revolving fund to the U. S. treasury.

Long at odds with TVA's Chairman David Lilienthal because of the latter's alleged political activities against him, Senator McKellar said



David Lilienthal and Sen. McKellar

congress should retain supervision over TVA funds to determine their proper expenditure.

Taking up the cudgels for TVA, Alabama's Sen. Lister Hill argued that acceptance of McKellar's proposal would mean congress would have to pass on all of TVA's technical operations, complicating procedure with possible paralysis of service.

SOUTH AMERICA:

Uruguayan Nationalists

With the election of pro-Allied ministers in the Uruguayan cabinet of President Gen. Hilario Morínigo, ardent nationalists' seizure of control of that country, ultra-neutral Argentina's isolation in South American politics appeared at an ending.

Action of the Uruguayan nationalists was aimed at promoting closer relations with Argentina, which has resisted pressure to go to war against the Axis, insisting on its sovereign right to regulate its own foreign policies.

But like Chile and Bolivia which also have recognized the Argentine regime, Uruguay sought to remain on friendly terms with the U. S. as well, and leave no grounds for a break by any illegal changes in government.

RECONDITIONING:

Heal Quickly

To heal the wounded quickly and well and restore them to suitable military duty, the army has expanded its reconditioning program, utilizing education, occupation and recreation.

Point of the program is to prevent the patients from deteriorating mentally while recuperating physically, as is often the case even in civilian treatment, and to instill them with the knowledge that they are keeping pace with their buddies in convalescing.

Establishment of personnel reassignment centers at Camp Butler, N. C., Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and Camp White, Ore., assures the recovered soldier of placement in a position more suitable to his condition.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER

America's productive capacity for synthetic rubber is now so great that the United States can now hold its ground in dealing with British and Dutch organizations that controlled the East Indian plantations before the Japs' invasion, William Jeffers, former U. S. rubber controller, declared.

Jeffers predicted that American tire manufacturers would eventually be able to turn out a synthetic rubber tire that would have all the endurance of the natural rubber.

Washington Digest

'Price Premium' Battle Grows in Importance

War Food Administration Faces Increasingly Difficult Problem of Getting 'Bashful' Beef Cattle to Market.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

The fight over subsidies—pardon me, I shouldn't use that word—subsidies, the New Deal doesn't like it—the fight over "price premiums" on farm products is once more the chief concern of the administration and the members of congress who do not see eye to eye on this painful question.

The smoke of the battle over the veto of the subsidy plan included in the Commodity Credit Corporation bill has settled, and since then there was another veto (the tax bill) that didn't fare so well. But the Farm Bloc members are not so overoptimistic as to believe that the President and congress are still far enough apart on the subsidy question that another veto could not be sustained. In the senate, the cooler heads of the opposition know this and are not willing to go through the same futile process again.

In the house, it is a different matter although this is not likely to change the final picture. House Leader Joe Martin, while conceding no jot or tittle to the administration that he can withhold, has made it plain that price control is necessary, and he isn't going to allow too much delay on the part of those who want an anti-subsidy rider attached to the OPA bill. He has other plans of his own.

War Food administration officials are quoted as admitting that the case of the bashful beaver is one of their greatest problems. Concretely, they have the job of enticing two or three million head of beef cattle off the ranges and into the butcher shops during early spring and summer.

And the only thing that they know of to make the cattle move is the good "old reliable" that makes the mare go—cash money. Since the administration is sitting on the ceilings and refusing to allow prices to the consumer to go up, Uncle Sam will probably have to make up the difference again, if congress will let him, in the form of a "price premium" to the stockmen.

The Banker's Stake

And the government is wondering about something else besides a few meatless Mondays or Tuesdays or Wednesdays. It is worried about the banker who has a stake in steaks, as well as the cattleman and beef eater.

Cattle on the ranges have increased beyond the feed on the ranges.

The average livestock population of America in the years 1922 to 1942 was 69 million head. Roughly let's say half of this was dairy cattle. Now the estimate is 82 million head and the ratio of eating cows to milking cows has increased alarmingly in the last few years.

And the beaver are now home on the range because there isn't a price incentive to lure them to slaughter. The government feared this; feared first the famine and then the flood. It now looks as if the famine was coming and the flood is not far behind. And this is where the banker comes knocking at the door. He remembers other gluts when the drought, for instance, sent all the cattle to market at once, ruining the industry, making the banker's notes just so much wallpaper.

But how, the simple citizen asks, can there be a price drop when the government has placed a floor under prices as well as a ceiling over them? Well, see what happened to our friend, the hog. The farmer brought his pigs to market. The government fixed the price which the packers were bound to pay. But so many pigs arrived that the packer couldn't pack them and the law didn't say he had to buy what he couldn't use. So the farmer, rather than pick up his pigs and carry them home again, sold them off at disgracefully low prices to the smart boys. Finally the smart boys got the floor price, the butcher got his ceiling price which the consumers with full pocketbooks and empty stomachs were glad to pay. All the farmer got was mad.

This happened why? The government says simply because some farmers, seeing as how there was going to be such a good market for hogs, exceeded their quotas—got too hoglish (one district in Iowa, I was told, increased its pig crop by 53 per

cent, when the figure the government had set was 15 per cent). More about that later.

And so the War Food administration is afraid the same thing might happen to the cattle market. And the banker is afraid. It would be bad enough if we ran into a glut like the hog-jam but, as one WFA livestock expert put it, "we shudder to think what might happen if an early drought developed. There would be a great stampede to move cattle to market. Transportation and processing facilities might not be able to handle the movement. The result might be the loss of thousands and thousands of head of cattle."

R. M. Evans, member of the Federal Reserve board for agriculture, who is a former agricultural adjustment administrator, is urging the bankers in the cattle industry to do their share in coaxing Ferdinand off the range.

About 'Elastic' Prices

Of course, the cattlemen have been among the most violent critics of the price control administration and their representatives have maintained a steady battle here in Washington in an effort to remove the ceiling prices from beef (or, as they say, make the prices elastic) so that prices would rise and fall in accordance with the seasonal demand.

The cattlemen's viewpoint as presented by Joe G. Montague of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association, boils down his plaint to a simple statement.

"Cattle just provide the frames to hang beef on. The Lord knows we've produced the frames but somebody fell down on the job of hanging the beef on 'em."

Mr. Montague told me the other day that the weights have gone down faster than even he expected although he predicted the glut and the promised famine ever since the fixed price was made last October. They have gone off 27 to 28 pounds a head and he expects this will continue until July when grass feeding begins again.

"I'm trying to get the cattle off the ranches but I can't do it. The feed lots are not taking them because there isn't any feed. I could sell thousands of pounds of feed today if I could get my hands on it. The government reports show that there's a lot of feed somewhere but we can't find it."

Hoarded Corn

There is plenty of feed in the shape of corn in the country but the farmers with their government-assured prices on hogs are hoarding it—they are transforming it into pork. The government "asked for this" when it put a premium on hog-raising, as we have explained. But many farmers, poultry and dairy farmers and others outside the corn belt need feed.

Not only farmers but industrialists who need corn for their chemicals, are complaining. The army and navy who need their products have echoed their pleas.

So the government is smack up against the problem of prying this feed (corn) loose from the farmer who are keeping it to feed to their hogs. The only way they can shake the kernels loose is to increase the price of corn. The only way they can do that without breaking through price ceilings is to subsidize corn—in other words, buy it at a price which will make it more profitable to the farmer to sell it than to feed it to his hogs.

Montague's argument is that because the cattle business is seasonal you have to have flexibility in price. If the price is nailed down, the cattlemen will sell his grass-fed cattle in September, instead of holding out for higher prices in the spring, and save going through the anguish of zero weather. Of course, under price control, the theory is that the flexibility is provided by the subsidy—excuse me again—by the government offering a price premium which gives the cattlemen enough for a fair profit but doesn't increase the price to the consumer and start inflation. But the cattlemen don't want sub-price premiums. They want prices to rise and fall in the good old-fashioned way.

And that is where the issues in the fight over the proposed amendment to the OPA bill are neatly joined.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Six hundred former seamen and officers of the American merchant marine who had been inducted into the U. S. army from shore-side employment in the last eight months have been released to return to sea.

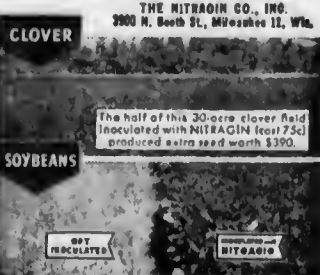
The American Red Cross purchased more than 2,700,000 pocket-sized books last year for free distribution to servicemen.

United States mints last year turned out nearly one-tenth as many coins as have been produced in the past 132 years.

Nazi Minister of the Interior Heinrich Himmler, in ordering the registration of a new class of 17-year-old German girls for labor service, ruled that all applications for deferment will be useless.

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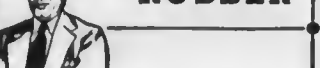
Naval Salvage
Since 1941, the U. S. navy has salvaged, exclusive of the Normandie, naval and merchant ships and cargoes having a total salvage value of \$500,000,000, or 125 times as much as the cost of saving them.

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Need set April year Day—But after it too. Don't put off getting C-223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price 50¢ if not satisfied, 60¢ and \$1.00. Today, buy C-223.

Their Brassards
Arm bands worn by certain soldiers to show the particular type of work they are doing, such as MP, are called brassards. They are worn on the left sleeve above the elbow.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Seriousness of the truck tire shortage will be appreciated when it is known that 34 of the country's largest cities receive all their milk by motor trucks.

Underinflation is a voracious waster of life rubber. A check on Midland war workers' cars recently showed that more than 15 per cent were underinflated.

Rubber and processing represent about 40 per cent of the cost of manufacturing a popular size automobile tire.

The first rubber-tired motor bus was operated in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1900. It was used for sightseeing purposes.

Jimmy Stewart

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Impertinence

Lady—I want to see some kid gloves for my eight-year-old daughter, please.
Clerk—Yes, madam, white kid? Lady—Sir!

CHAFE ANNOYS
Protect and ease abraded skin with Mexana, the soothing, medicated powder. Also relieves burning itching, of irritated skin.

Earth Shaking
The earth is shrinking at the rate of 5 inches every 1,000 years.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

SAVE YOUR SCRAP TO HELP GAIN VICTORY
Old METAL, RAGS, RUBBER and PAPER



Rural America in Cross Section

In this final article of a series by Barrow Lyons, staff correspondent of Western Newspaper Union, he gives the graphic results of his swing through the nation to gather an impression of political and economic thinking in rural America. All of these pictures were taken by Mr. Lyons, and opinions expressed or quoted are either those of persons pictured or the writer's. They are not necessarily those of this newspaper.



Shown at left is E. C. Biggins, wheat farmer of Gregory, S. D., an early settler who "saw the land come up from nothing." Biggins, who is 67 years old, doesn't like to be told how much wheat to raise and what to do. He believes that many of the farmers around Gregory are spreading themselves too far, buying too many steers, sheep and hogs at prices that are too high. They are putting themselves on the spot for the coming deflation, Biggins believes—counting their chips too soon.



Sentiment in Benton, Arkansas, is strongly divided. Business men and farmers deeply resent the many controls and restrictions imposed by the New Deal, and assert Washington has bungled badly. The bauxite miners support the administration. Section of Benton's business district is shown at right.



Many farms in Ava, Mo., are changing hands, as indicated by these sale posters displayed in an Ava restaurant. These reflect the nation's current land turnover. George Mullins, Douglas county FSA supervisor (inset), has helped many farmers around Ava to rehabilitate themselves.



J. G. Saurenman, general foreman of the Rock Island roundhouse in Eldon, Iowa, finds this labor-dominated town a good place to live. It has excellent schools,



M. H. Bourne, editor emeritus Owensboro (Ky.) News-Herald, says Kentuckians don't like too much government control, but tobacco growers approve AAA program.



Milton, Florida: "Population doubled since war's beginning."

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Daily Menus Need Changes to Fit Family's Wants



You'll be surprised at how little chicken is needed for Chicken Noodle Paprika, but how good the casserole can taste. It meets all the requirements for a good, wartime dish.

Do you plan your meals to suit the family's mood? In spring, for instance, do you satisfy their hunger for foods crisp, crunchy and light? Do you get away from the too hearty and heavy foods of winter and heed the change in weather and appetite? If you don't, then you should! Every family requires a change in food as well as in dress.

Food is more fun for both you and the family if you vary menus from time to time, weed out much-repeated recipes and add new ones to the family's collections. Do keep in mind the changes of season and their wealth of new foods and color schemes to add interest to the diet.

Vegetables herald the important coming of spring—and their use in meals should be more generous, even in the meat course itself where they will act as a meat extender:

Meat Balls in Vegetable Sauce.
(Serves 6 to 8)
1/2 pound veal
1/2 pound pork
1 pound beef
1 small onion
1 green pepper
1 carrot
1 stalk celery
2 tablespoons fat
3/4 cup applesauce
3/4 cup moist bread crumbs
2 teaspoons salt
1 pint tomatoes
1 tablespoon flour
2 eggs
3 potatoes, diced
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Chop parboiled or leftover vegetables. Grind meat and mix with applesauce, bread crumbs, salt, pepper and beaten eggs. Form into egg-sized balls. Melt fat, brown meat balls, add chopped vegetables and tomatoes. Bake uncovered 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

Save Used Fats!
Asparagus and Spaghetti.
(Serves 6)

1 1/2 cups spaghetti, broken in pieces
1 pint canned or cooked asparagus and liquid
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons fat
1 cup rich milk
3 to 4 drops tabasco sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup buttered bread crumbs
Cheese, if desired

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Drain the liquid from the asparagus, cut

Lynn Says

Mottoes: Produce and preserve, share and play fair are mottoes which should be in every household notebook.

This is what I mean, so check yourself on the following points so that you can tell if you're doing the job on the home front:

Save cans—to meet the quota of 400,000,000 used cans every month.

Save waste paper and collect scrap. Containers are made from these to ship supplies to forces overseas.

Start the Victory Garden early—to produce more food than we did last year.

Store leftover food correctly, prevent waste.

Shop early in the day, early in the week. Accept no goods without stamps.

Substitute for scarce foods, serve simpler meals to save time and leave you more time for vital war work.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu
*Chicken Noodle Paprika
Broccoli
Rye Bread Sandwiches
Lemon Snow Pudding
Custard Sauce
Brownies
*Recipe Given

stocks in short pieces and prepare a sauce from the flour, fat, milk and asparagus water, then add the tabasco sauce and salt. In a greased baking dish, place a layer of the cooked spaghetti, then one of asparagus. Cover with sauce and continue until all ingredients are used. Cover top with buttered crumbs. Top with grated cheese, if desired. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until heated, about 20 minutes.

Save Used Fats!
You'll be getting the most out of your money if you serve this low-on-chicken casserole. It's thrifty but full of nutrition:

*Chicken Noodle Paprika.
(Serves 6 to 8)
1/2 pound medium-cut egg noodles
4 cups boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup diced carrots
1/2 cup diced celery
Salt and pepper to taste
1/4 cup onion, cut fine
2 tablespoons shortening
1 1/2 cups chicken stock or gravy
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 cup minced, cooked chicken

To the boiling water add salt and egg noodles. Cook until all water is absorbed and noodles are tender. This requires about 10 minutes. Stir frequently during cooking period. Combine carrots, celery, onion and shortening and cook for a few minutes. Add chicken stock, paprika, seasonings and chicken. Cook slowly until vegetables are tender. Pour this mixture over the cooked egg noodles, place in buttered casserole and bake 1/2 hour at 350 degrees. Whole pieces of chicken may be used in place of the minced chicken.



An inexpensive food is the salad, but it provides the mineral and vitamin riches necessary to good health and living, and satisfies the need for change of texture and contrast in menus.

Ham Loaf.
(Serves 6)

1 1/2 cups ham, diced
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1/4 cup vinegar
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons minced green pepper
2 tablespoons minced dill pickle
1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard

Pour boiling water over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add vinegar and water and allow to cool slightly. Add the other ingredients and turn out into loaf pan. Chill until firm. Turn out on platter and garnish with lettuce, endive, sliced eggs and tomatoes.

Save Used Fats!

Vegetables should be cooked until they are just barely tender—then no more. Then most of their vitamins are intact, and the color is glorious. Here's a casserole with a riot of new spring color:

Garden Casserole.
(Serves 6)
2 cups white sauce
1 cup cooked new potatoes
1 cup cooked asparagus, cauliflower or broccoli
1/2 cup cooked carrots
1 cup cooked peas
1/2 cup yellow cheese

Make white sauce. Place vegetables in layers in buttered casserole and pour white sauce over them. Cover with finely cut cheese and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 20 minutes.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8580
10-20
Pinafore Girl.
EVERY young man likes to see his best girl in a be-ruffled pinafore! Look your loveliest in this buttoned-up-the-back bit of house dress charm!

Pattern No. 8580 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, with sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch material. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St.
Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Pattern No. 8589 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material; 1/4 yard for contrasting collar.

Maternity Dress.
A GOOD-LOOKING, comfortable maternity dress which can be made in any color—any fabric. The pointed yoke, soft turn-over collar and the tie belt with long ends give it most pleasing charm!

Of the 46 existing field, track and swimming records made at Olympic games, 19 are held by the United States, 7 by Japan, 6 by Germany, 4 each by Finland and the Netherlands, 2 by Great Britain and 1 each by Canada, Italy, Poland and New Zealand.

Tall Ones
There are between 8,000 and 12,000 men in America six feet, five inches or taller, census folk estimate.

Snap, Crackle, Pop!
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—K. H. Kellogg
Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

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JIM, Where'd I find me another mom who could make rolls fit for the Admiral's taste?
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HATCHEY
KENTUCKY

PEDDLER GAP
Reported by Mrs. Janie M. Dulin
March 28.—Joe Smith of West Virginia, who had been visiting friends at Mina and Silverhill, returned to his home Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daniel, who had been visiting his mother here, who has been ill for some time, returned Monday to his home in West Virginia.
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cantrell received word from their son, Pvt. Vonnie Cantrell, who is stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind., saying he was in a hospital.
Mrs. Rosa Dulin and children, of Mina, and Bertha Cantrell of Ophir visited Mrs. Dixie Cantrell Wednesday.

LACEY
Reported by Dasha E. McGuire
March 29.—Leslie Wheeler has received a call for the army and will leave tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey went to Burning Fork last week and rented a farm and are getting ready to move.
Mrs. Walter Gullett and little son, who she will join her husband, who is employed there.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bailey, Mr. T. A. Bailey, and John Bailey had business at Paintsville Saturday.
Miss Dasha McGuire is visiting her sister, Mrs. Luc Easterling and children at West Liberty. The children are all with measles.
Almost everyone in the community has responded nicely to the 1944 Red Cross war fund, and are generously contributing. We cannot give too much to the Red Cross.

FLORISS
Reported by Edna Cox Lewis
April 3.—Mrs. Dasha McGuire attended the funeral of Uncle Tom Nickell at Matthews on Tuesday.

Willie Gamball attended to his duties at West Liberty last week.

Archie Frank Hefney of Lebanon, O., visited his father, J. F. Hefney, here, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Nickell attended the funeral of Mr. Nickell's father, Tom Nickell, at Matthews Tuesday.

Neah Wright moved his family to Middletown, Ohio, one day last week.

He and his daughter Lally are employed there.

Buford Duck had business at West Liberty one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elam of Lebanon, O., were calling on friends in this section last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Nakell spent Friday night with their son Willoughby and family at West Liberty.

MATTHEW
Reported by Mrs. Noah Nickell
April 4.—Mrs. U. G. McGuire celebrated her 65th birthday anniversary Sunday, April 2. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Noah Nickell and son J. C. Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Delong and daughter Juanita, Mrs. Edna and Pearl Griffith and daughter Irene C. C. McGuire, Mrs. P. and Cooper and children Delores, Ronnie, and Beverly, of Dayton, Som. beautiful songs were sung and the 23rd Psalm was read with prayer. Mrs. McGuire received some nice presents.

Mrs. Lloyd McGuire of Indianapolis, Ind., who had been caring for her mother, went home recently and will be home again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Nickell and family are moving to the L. C. Elam farm.

Manford France sold his farm to Bob Gullett.

Betty Jo, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopkins, is very ill with measles lungs.

Everett Delong went to Louisville in search of employment.

Cpl. Wheeler Lykins spent two nights with his parents last week.

BONNY
Reported by Mrs. G. W. Blankenship
Mar. 21.—Holt Pieratt has moved to his farm here he bought from his father, R. W. Pieratt.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Roe and children, of Louisville, were last week end guests of his mother, Belle, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Henry.

RELIEF
Reported by Zeldia Ferguson
April 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Anon Ferguson and daughter Fredia were Saturday night guests of Mrs. Ferguson's aunt, Mrs. Mertha Wright of Keston.

Lowell Ferguson, who is employed in Michigan, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ferguson.

P. H. Ferguson and Ray Hutchison attended the stock market at Paintsville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruba Ison of Moon visited Mrs. Ison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvon Holbrook, Sunday.

REXVILLE
Reported by Miss Virginia Stamper
March 27.—G. W. Brewer, who had been visiting his sister, Mrs. Ella Stamper, left Saturday for Mt. Sterling where he will visit his daughter, Mr. Rex Kuhl, for a few days, then go to Michigan for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Roth of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. P. here, last week.

Mrs. Josh D. Weaver and daughter Marie were shopping in West Liberty Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Dean of S. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Long.

SHMA
Reported by Melle Smith
March 27.—Mr. Dan Gullett, daughter, Virginia, of C. L. Springs, attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. J. C. Smith, at West Liberty last week.

Mr. Robert Hill and daughter, Carolyn Sue of Lebanon, Ohio, in visiting Mr. N. V. Hill here, last week.

Auty Smith of Picard, Ohio, and his family here a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardy Hill of Estlin, Okla., visited here, last week.

Edna Keston and Vernon Hill were this evening in town.

POMP
Reported by Mrs. H. B. Cox
April 1.—Willie Adams of the town, brought home his sister, Lory, who had been staying with him for some time, and spent the night with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson and daughter, Johnny and James, and Mr. Emma Johnson and daughter, Fannie, of Paintsville, visited here, last week.

Bruce Davis of Mondovi, Wis., Sunday supper guest of H. B. Cox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brown of Yocum spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cox, and family.

A tree fell on Lonnie Howard on Sunday last week. He is getting planned by the care of Dr. Nickell of West Liberty.

Mrs. Lizzie Perry and children are visiting her uncle, Clay Collins, and family, at Blaine, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Nickell and family are moving to the L. C. Elam farm.

Manford France sold his farm to Bob Gullett.

Betty Jo, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopkins, is very ill with measles lungs.

Everett Delong went to Louisville in search of employment.

Cpl. Wheeler Lykins spent two nights with his parents last week.

PEDDLER GAP
Reported by Molly Montgomery
April 1.—Harry Rowland, who had been employed at Beaver Creek, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Mac Rowland made a business trip to West Liberty Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shunkin Wright have returned to their home in West Virginia after visiting his mother, Mrs. Frank V. Wright.

Johnny and William Wright of the Magoffin Baptist Institute at Sky are visiting their parents here this week.

BONNY
Reported by Pauline Henry
April 3.—Miford Henry of Ohio was a guest last week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henry. Miford will leave for the army in two weeks.

Clayton Henry of Michigan was a last week guest of his father, Perry Henry, and cousin, Bill Henry, and family. Clayton will leave for the army in a few days.

Dexal Vest had business at Lexington Wednesday.

Mrs. Wilma Sexton was the guest Wednesday to Sunday of her mother, Mrs. Gillie McKimsey at Woodbury.

Mrs. Onie Henry had business at West Liberty Thursday.

COW BRANCH
Reported by Cade Johnson
April 3.—Joy Jo Cuttler, who is a student at the University of Kentucky, is here on a short appointment here Sunday.

April 1 and was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Johnson of Lexington, Ky., visited here Sunday.

Mr. Kelly Johnson was in West Liberty Wednesday and attended a meeting at the Liberty, Pauley Corley.

STACY FORK
Reported by Osa Nickell
April 3.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nickell, who are students at the University of Kentucky, are here on a short appointment here Sunday.

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WONNIE
Reported by Mrs. G. W. Oney
Mar. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. William Clark are the glad parents of a fine girl named at the home of Mrs. Clark, last week. Baby and mother are doing fine.

Bill J. Kinsley bought a farm, 200 acres, near Camp Creek, and Charles bought the farm known as the Lyons farm at Lexington.

Mr. Imogene Estep and family, Shad of Indiana were quite, married, a daughter, Le. Leanne, who they have been employed, and can for a short stay with her parents, and returned to Jeffersonville to make their home. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Estep, live at this place.

NIMA
Reported by Miss Dixie Williams
Mar. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lee and children, of Moon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Lee, here.

Mrs. Ed Gullett and daughter, Virginia, of Moon, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Smith, here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. P. here, last week.

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The feeling is mutual

THAT'S America marching—and America smiling—both stirred by a warm patriotic pride so real you can feel it.

The strength of this nation in peace or war is the strength of all who have a mutual interest in it.

You realize that you have a large stake in America—but very likely you overlook the size of your personal stake in the industries that help build America.

Take the electric light and power companies, for example. Perhaps, like some of your friends and neighbors, you own stock in your electric company. But even if you don't, you have a definite interest just the same.

Your bank and insurance company, which have your savings in trust for you—as well as colleges, hospitals, fraternal orders—make large investments in utility securities. There your money goes to work—powering our plants, lighting homes—guided and guarded by experienced business management.

So you have a mutual investment in industry and in America.

• Hear "Report to the Nation," news program of the week, every Tuesday evening, 9:30, E. W. T. Columbia Broadcasting System.

Kentucky and West Virginia
POWER COMPANY
DON'T WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT ISN'T RATIONED!

FRIEND and HELPER

of the Southern Farmer

Use the EXTRA help he offers Now!

IN the present emergency—with the Government calling on American Farmers to plant 16,000,000 acres more than last year's record total—the Standard Oil man is living up to his reputation as a "friend and helper of the Southern Farmer."

He is doing this by rendering helpful service and giving experienced advice on the wartime maintenance of farm machinery, and by supplying dependable fuels and lubricants.

With tank-trucks operating out of over 500 bulk delivery points, there's a Standard Oil man serving your community—wherever you are. Always a good man to know, he can be especially helpful now in keeping your farm machinery "Fit and Fighting."

Your Standard Oil man will be glad to give you a FREE copy of this 64-page Manual on Wartime Machinery Maintenance. It will help you keep your machinery in fighting trim.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

If you really want to save money . . . here is your chance to get this new paper and the world's best magazines

THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) and ANY MAGAZINE BELOW	This Newspaper, 1 Year And Any 3 Magazines From Group B \$2.60	This Newspaper, 1 Year And Any 3 Magazines From Group A \$3.50
Below are the prices for the following magazines:	This Newspaper, 1 Year And Any 2 Magazines From Group A With 1 Magazine From Group B \$3.30	
Below are the prices for the following magazines:	GROUP "A"	
Below are the prices for the following magazines:	GROUP "B"	

Enclosed find \$..... for which send me your newspaper 1 year, and the magazines marked with an X.

NAME.....

POST OFFICE..... RFD.....

STATE.....

OUR COMIC SECTION



On Schedule
Mandy—Ma'am, may Ah be 'scused from work Saturday to go to my husband's funeral?
Housewife—Why certainly, but how does it happen you aren't wearing mourning?
Mandy—Oh, mah husband ain't dead yet. The hanging ain't till Saturday.

No Back Talk
Harry—I'm a man of few words.
Jerry—I know—I'm married myself!

Right Answer
Stranger—Is the boss in?
Steno—Are you a salesman, bill collector or a friend?
Stranger—All three.
Steno—He's in conference. He's out of town. Go right in and see him!

Arsenic Recommended
Lady—These grapes are for my sick husband. Do you know if any poison has been sprayed on them?
Grocer—No, ma'am, you'll have to get that at the drug store.

SAD NEWS!
Blue—You never want to laugh at your wife's hat when you first see it.
Brown—Why not?
Blue—Wait till you see the bill!

Early Talker!
Pat—Where were you born?
Mike—I was born in Dublin. Where were you born?
Pat—I was born three miles from Dublin. I could have been born there if I had only said so!

Take Your Choice
Auntie—I've paid a dollar a week for ten years to a Lonely Hearts Club. Do you think I'll ever get anything out of it?
Niece—Sure—a pension or a tombstone!

Servant Problem
Mrs. Jones—We once kept a maid for a whole week!
Mrs. Smith—How did you ever do it?
Mrs. Jones—We lived in the top floor of a 10-story apartment house. The elevator was out of order and the maid wouldn't walk!

Out of Date
Wife—Any fashions in the paper?
Hubby—Yes, dear, but they'd be of no use to you. It's yesterday's paper.

Give 'Em a Foot
Jones—My wife's never satisfied. She always wanting something. Just last week I gave her a vacuum cleaner.
Smith—Well, what does she want now?
Jones—A rug!

Army Joke
Rookie—Where do I eat?
Sarge—You mess with your company.
Rookie—I know. But where do I eat?

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON
Released by Western Newspaper Union

VITAMIN B COMPLEX

It is interesting to watch the reign of vitamin B and its close relatives, B1 and B complex, as the king of the vitamins. For years vitamin C, which prevents scurvy, was king, then vitamin D which prevents rickets, then A which prevents eye disease, and now vitamin B which not only prevents many symptoms but gives pep to men, women and children.

According to drug detail men—representatives of drug manufacturers who visit physicians with literature and samples of products—half the physicians in civilian practice are taking vitamin B1 regularly to prevent exhaustion in these busy days.

Does vitamin B1 or B complex prevent exhaustion and give "pep"? In the Journal of the American Medical Association Drs. Clifford J. Barborak, Elliot E. Foltz and Andrew C. Ivy, Northwestern University, Chicago, discuss the relationship between vitamin B complex intake and work output in trained workers. Their experiment was carefully planned and controlled. "Four medical students were used. They were provided with board and room in a hospital near the laboratory. They were trained for nine months to one year on a normal adequate diet, containing the normal or needed amount of vitamin B complex." At the end of this period they were put on a diet containing less than the needed amount of vitamin B complex.

"The work was done three times each week on an electrodynamic brake bicycle ergometer at the rate of 1,235 kilogrammeters a minute, with a pedaling rate of 54 revolutions a minute. The students worked to complete fatigue at this rate, rest 10 minutes, and worked to complete fatigue again." This enabled these research workers to observe the effects of the diets not only on work output but also on recovery from fatigue.

What were the findings from the use of diets containing sufficient vitamin B complex and diets containing insufficient vitamin B complex?

- Diets containing insufficient B complex decreased the amount of work done.
- Diets containing only one-third of the required B complex produced easy or early fatigue, irritability, lack of pep, lack of appetite, increased leg pain.
- Fatigue, irritability, lack of pep and appetite disappeared in a few days following the use of the needed amount of B complex in the diet.

Overweight Children Need More Exercise

Despite the fact that overweight children are, as a rule, as tall and strong physically as children of normal weight, nevertheless they dislike work or exercise or, rather, they prefer movies, the radio, and reading, to games or even real mental activity.

Dr. H. Bruch, in American Journal of Diseases of Childhood, states that in many cases the overweight in a child can be traced to the home background. The father is shy or weak, not aggressive, whereas the mother is domineering and bosses the whole household. The family is usually small in number; the figures in 100 cases show that 70 per cent of the children were only children or the youngest. There was lack of harmony between the parents in many cases. The mothers were unreasonable in discipline yet they overfed and "overprotected" the child. Food was considered the most important health and life factor and the youngster was encouraged to eat more than was needed. The mother felt that if the youngster ate large quantities of food it was good health insurance, that the child would be less likely to be ill. Games and play, especially group games, were considered dangerous to health and life. Thus it has been found that despite their excessive weight many of these boys and girls have a chest expansion below normal.

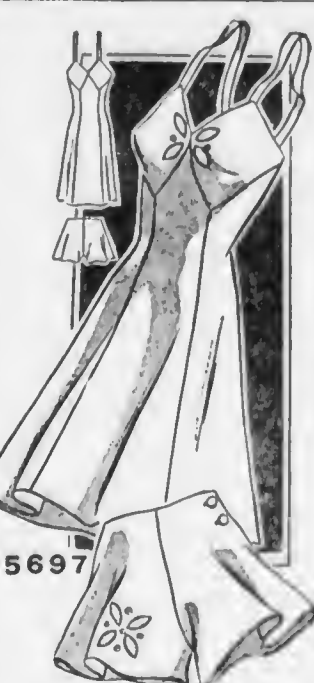
When the overweight is in certain definite parts of the body, there may be need of treatment by use of gland extracts—thyroid or pituitary—but in most cases treatment consists in getting the boy and girl away from home influences for a time, cutting down the food intake, and encouraging the youngster to play more.

QUESTION BOX

Q—What would cause a burning sensation of the hands, feet and tip of tongue?
A—These symptoms could be caused by lack of lime in the system. Foods rich in lime (calcium) are milk, cheese, green vegetables, egg yolks.

Q—What are the symptoms of a diseased thyroid gland?
A—Rapid heart, nervousness, bulging eyes, sleeplessness.

For you to make



and large, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St.
Chicago, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address

WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?

Simple Fresh Fruit Drink Makes Purgatives Unnecessary for Most People

Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need—stimulates normal bowel action day after day!

Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B, and P. They pep up appetite. They alkalize, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.



MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
LARGE BOTTLE—25¢

Methods of Execution
At one time or another, 30 different methods of execution, from boiling to electrocution, have been used officially in the world.

SAVE When You Buy
Clabber Girl means highest quality at lowest possible price

SAVE When You Bake
Clabber Girl's proved double action guards against baking failure

CLABBER GIRL goes with the best of everything, for baking

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

HULMAN AND COMPANY TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

"SORRY, BOSS, BUT I FEEL A HUNDRED TODAY"

-DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!

SORETONE

soothes fast with COLD HEAT ACTION

In cases of MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE due to fatigue or exposure

MUSCULAR PAINS due to cold

SORE MUSCLES due to overwork

MINOR SPRAINS

DON'T LET aching muscles keep you off the job—If SORETONE can help. Soretone Lintiment contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-killing agent. Soretone's cold heat action speeds blessed, comforting relief.

- Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.
- Check muscular cramps.
- Help reduce local swelling.
- Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.

For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. A big bottle, only \$1.

MONEY BACK—IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

News from Correspondents

MURPHYFORK & MIZE

Reported by Mrs. Eljah Allen
April 3—Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hayes and Mrs. Elsie of West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hayes and Mrs. Elsie of West Liberty were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen at Lee City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen of Lee City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen at Lee City.

LENOX

Reported by Mrs. L. M. Ciskey

April 3—Mrs. L. M. Ciskey of Lee City was Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen at Lee City.

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OMER

Reported by Mrs. Dillard Williams
April 3—Uncle Anderson Hayes came very sick. His daughter, Mrs. Anna Dunn, Mrs. Mildred Davis, and Rosa Hayes, all of Middletown, O., are still with him.

Chalmers Williams made a business trip to Ezel Sunday morning.

Howard Triplett of Oskosh, Ohio, is visiting his mother here, Mrs. Audra Triplett, and family.

Carl Ray Lovely of West Liberty is spending a few days here with his grandmother.

Miss Jack Combs of Pekin visited last week her sister, Mrs. Lennie Landy, who is sick.

MIZE

Reported by Ida Havens

April 3—Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Ruff and children, of Grassy Creek, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen.

Jack Williams of Ohio has moved to the tenant house of Orvil Adams, owned by Bradley C. Ruff.

Woodford Peratt and Cecil Jackson of Ohio spent a few days recently with their mother, Mrs. Maggie Peratt. Woodford will leave soon for his service.

J. A. Oldfield is confined to his bed again with a relapse of the flu. He is very ill.

Leonard Havens and sons Glen and Kenneth, of Romney, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Caldwell received a letter from their son Arnold, saying he had safely in New Guinea.

Andrew Couch of Hazel Green was here Saturday.

INDEN

Reported by Mrs. Noah Elam

April 4—Mrs. John Debus and Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen.

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DINGUS

Reported by Garlin Bohn

April 3—Paul Williams of the U. S. navy is here on leave with his parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, and his brother Archie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bohn and son Bobby had as their guest from Saturday to Tuesday their daughter and sister, Nancy, of East Chicago, Ind.

Mrs. Martin Peck of West Liberty spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Bradley, here.

Rev. and Mrs. Ben Bohn had a letter from their son Nelson including a bracelet made from a Jap airplane wing. He got the plane on Oct. 13 over Guadalcanal. Their younger son, Delmar, is in New Guinea and is o. k.

PANAMA

Reported by Mrs. L. O. Adams

April 3—Elmer Adams spent the week with his uncle, Jesse Gevedon, at Panama.

Virgil Castle has moved back to his farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Castle of Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. John S. Castle this week. Mrs. John S. Castle accompanied them home for an extended visit.

Curtis Gevedon of Ohio visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Castle of Ohio visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Adams, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gevedon, Mrs. Rex Perkins, and Mrs. Ida Gevedon, daughter Gay were at West Liberty Wednesday.

HOLLIDAY

Reported by H. H. Holliday

April 3—Carl Benton, postmaster at Grassy Creek, spent Sunday evening with his friend, Harrison Holliday, here, discussing the postal service and its many important uses in war time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Holliday spent several days with their son, Luther, of Swanton, who has been slightly ill the past week.

Mrs. Harrison Holliday has been informed that her brother, Liner, son of Elmer, was married last week to Ruth Walters of Hagan.

Samuel Blum of Hagan was a guest of relatives at Grassy Creek last week. This was the first trip that he has taken since he returned from a truck week near Hagan several months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holliday, Fannie, and others were visiting friends and relatives at Gannett City Saturday.

REXVILLE

Reported by Virginia Stamper

April 3—Mrs. Lucy Oldfield and daughter, Kathleen Wilson, spent Sunday night with Mrs. Sarah Oldfield and daughter, Emma Taylor, of Grassy.

Mrs. Orene Stamper spent Sunday with Miss Golda Bach of Mize.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Stamper and sons Paul and Junior and daughter Betty visited Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McGuire at Ezel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Stamper and daughters Virginia and Evelyn and Miss Margaret Wilson were shopping in Lexington on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Green R. L. and daughter Phyllis, of Middletown, O., are visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bush and family.

WOODSBEND